

ROBERT J. A WINNER

Captured the Free-for-All Pace in Three Straight.

STAMBOUL MADE A FAILURE

Director's Flower Was a Favorite, But Nellie A. Took the Race in Straight Heat.

LINCOLN, Ky., Oct. 12.—There were 7,000 persons present at the trotting race today. While the sport was not up to yesterday, it was good. The free-for-all pace was the fastest race ever decided over this track, and its three heats were the greatest ever paced in Kentucky. Robert J., the favorite, won it in straight heats. The stallion representative stake for 2-year-olds was a big draw for the talent. Director's Flower was thought to be a sure winner, but she could not stand the hot pace set for her and Nellie H. won in straight heats. Stamboul trotted to beat his record of 2:07 1/2, but the best he could do was 2:10 1/2. Nancy Hanks was exhibited.

Summaries: First race, stallion representative stake, \$5,000, for 2-year-olds. Nellie H., by Wilkes boy, won; Expressive second, Director's Flower, third, best time, 2:12. Second race, free-for-all pace, purse \$1,000—Robert J. won. Manager second, Flying Jib third; best time, 2:03 1/2. Third race, the Johnston stake, \$1,500—Charles C. won. Harry Promiss second, Jim Wilkes third; best time, 2:14 1/2. Fourth race, 2-4-6 class, trotting, purse \$500—Miss Cecil won. Why Not second, Jay Morse third; best time, 2:21 1/2. To beat 2:14 1/2—Nathurst, by Nutwood; time, 2:12. To beat 2:23 1/2—Anderson, by Bell, time, 2:20 1/2. Stamboul, to beat 2:07 1/2; time, 2:10 1/2.

HUNG IN A RINGER.

Three Men and a Horse Suspended From Point Beacon Track.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—The feature of the day at Point Beacon track today was the suspension of Hugh C. Young and C. L. Leach, of Athens, Pa., Jacob Hader of Bethlehem and the boy gelding Rooster, alias Nimrod, alias Hunter, entered in the name of W. G. Worry of Athens. The horse is supposed to be a "ringer." Rooster finished first in the third heat on Wednesday, but was set back to third position for repeated races. The race was then postponed on account of darkness. Following are the summaries: 2-4-6 class trotting, purse \$500—like Wilkes won. Tannhauser second, Cassie third; best time, 2:23 1/2. 2-4-6 class, purse \$500 (unfurnished)—Gypsy Boy two heats, Jim Wilkes won two heats. Lady Mack, Redwood and Rooster each one heat; best time, 2:18 1/2. 2-4-6 trotting, purse \$500 (unfurnished)—Pickett two heats, Martin K. one heat; best time, 2:18 1/2.

WINDING HACE MEETING.

WINDING, Ont., Oct. 12.—Today was the best day in point of attendance and sport of the fall meeting of the Driving Park association. The weather was perfect and the track fast.

The 2-2-4 pace and the 2-2-5 trot will be finished tomorrow.

Summaries:

Free-for-all pace, purse \$200.

Doctor M. 1 1 1 1 1 1
Annie E. 2 2 2 2 2 2
Rosa B. 3 3 3 3 3 3
Duke F., Benson, Albion, Tom Kraus, finished in the order named.

Time 2:17 1/2, 2:16, 2:15 1/2, 2:18, 2:23 trotting, purse \$200 (unfurnished).

Jack the Ripper 1 1 1 1 1 1
Hard Cash 2 2 2 2 2 2
Daisy D. 3 3 3 3 3 3
Dorothy D., Boodler, Plush, Nellie D., Colonel Lewis, finished in the order named.

Time 2:18 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:22 1/2, 2:20, 2:25 trot, purse \$200 (unfurnished).

Corbin 1
Belmont 2
Glenwood 3
Time 2:21.

Fast Time at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 12.—The attendance at today's races was about 2,000. Weather was perfect and track very fast. Summaries:

2-10 trotting.

Gentle 1 1 1
Duke 2 2 2
Fountain 3 3 3
Time 2:17 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:16 1/2.

Second race, 2-2-4 trot.

Red Lion 1 1 1
M. J. Henderson 2 2 2
Punchbowl Prince 3 3 3
Wonder, Count Robert, Howard L. Courton Wilkes Jr., Happy Wanderer, Sam Russell, Marquette, General Custer, Gels, Corbin, Harry Benson, Baron Russell, finished in the order named.

Time 2:18 1/2, 2:15, 2:17 1/2.

Hal Dillard, fastest pacing record in Ohio, 2:08 1/2, went against record in 2:07 1/2.

Mystic Park Course.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 12.—A large part of this afternoon at Mystic park course was devoted to finishing the races left over from yesterday and the prospective winners of yesterday's races were in the race. Summaries:

2-10 trotting.

Claybourne won. Alcyon second, Lyndon third; time 2:13 1/2. 2-2-4 class trotting, purse \$500 (unfurnished).

Benton M. won. Stoneridge second, Aggie third; best time 2:20 1/2. 2-2-5 class trotting, purse \$500. Jennie won. Archie H. second, Tom Jacobs third; best time 2:14 1/2. 2-2-8 class, trotting, purse \$500. Narragansett won. Clontarf second, Black Wilson third; best time 2:22.

Races at Westchester.

WESTCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 12.—First race, five furlongs. Gataket won. Paragon second, One Jack third; best time 1:01 1/2. Second, one mile—Sargasso won. Aloha second, Lizzie third; time 1:42 1/2. Third, six furlongs—Sir Excuse won. Pig second, Eliza third; time 1:23 1/2. Fourth, mile and an eighth—Lampbrush won. Charles second, Reckon third; time 1:54. Fifth, one mile—Hobbs won. Treasure second; time 1:42 1/2. Sixth, five and a half furlongs—Tom Harding won. Astoria second, Belsham third; time 1:05.

Events at Hawthorne.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—First race, five furlongs—Lillian Lee won. Salvador second, Margot third; time 1:00 1/2. Second, five furlongs—And Hughes won. France second, Yolo third; time 1:05. Third, seven furlongs—Paris won. Secretary third, Lambsie third; time 1:10 1/2. Fourth, five furlongs—Bill Howard won. Parsonage second, Mochab third; time 1:05. Fifth, seven furlongs—Pittsburgh won. Oregon (Cydonia second); Foxhall third; time 1:10 1/2.

Americanian Wins.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 12.—The cricket match between the Australians and the All-

Massachusetts team was finished this morning, the visitors winning the match with but three wickets down in the second inning, the winners scoring 117 against 115 by the home team.

More Ballast for Valkyrie.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The English out for Valkyrie added a ton of lead to her ballast amidships this morning. It has been Lord Danavon's opinion since Monday's race that he had lightened his cutter too much.

Another Cup Challenger.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—It is rumored that Mr. West, late owner of the Queen Mab, will issue a challenge for the America's cup.

Postponed by Rain.

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, Oct. 12.—Last night's rain left the track muddy and the races were postponed until tomorrow.

A Boomerang.



"Well, old man, what are you working at?"

"I'm making a bow and arrow for my son Thomas. I believe in providing harmless amusement for one's children."



Half an hour later. "Confound your young hile! If I catch you, I'll break that bow over your back. You've nearly put my eye out!"—Life.

Note Let.

A seedy man of letters dropped into a cheap restaurant in London recently and called for his British beef. It duly came, but had palpably passed its first youth. The man of letters called the waiter and delivered himself freely of his feelings. "We never has no complaints," said the waiter, feebly defensive. "Very likely," growled he of the meat, "for that old cow had 'em all. Bring me some mutton and be something to you."—Argonaut.

An Appropriate Query.

Papa—Good gracious, what a point of interrogation you are! I am sure I didn't ask such strings of questions when I was a boy.

Son—Don't you think if you had done so you would be able to answer some of mine?—Tit-Bits.

The One In Danger.



"The hammock fell with me last night."

"Was Jack hurt?"—Life.

Determining.

"Henry," she said, "I find four gray hairs in your head."

"Yes, Maude," he rejoined sadly, "I am rapidly drifting toward a silver basis."—Detroit Tribune.

What German Boys Drink.

German boys who work in the open air all day long every day in the year except school days get very thirsty, of course, and must drink a great deal. The German mothers, to keep their boys well and hardy, are very expert in making nourishing drinks for them. Honeyade is the favorite outdoor drink for German boys. It is made in this way: An ounce of ginger is boiled for an hour in 2 quarts of water. Then 2 quarts of cold water, a pound of sugar, an ounce of lime juice and 2 ounces of clear sweet honey are added. When all is cold, the white of an egg is whipped in and a lemon is squeezed over the honeyade jar. The sturdy little Germans are allowed to drink their weight, as the saying is, of this.—Sextant.

Anxious to Know.



Featherstone—Mr. Tetter asked me to stop in and say he wouldn't be around tonight. I don't want to unnecessarily alarm you, Miss Pinkney, but the fact is he has broken his arm.

Miss Pinkney (anxiously)—Oh, how dreadful! Which arm is it?—Truth.

London's Pleasure Grounds.

The city of London has so much stuffy borders, and yet the largest recreation ground open to Londoners is the great expanse of the city corporation—Ryding forest, with its 3,600 acres, or nearly nine square miles of almost unbroken woodland, forming one of the most extensive pleasure grounds in Europe.

NEW IDEAS IN GUNS

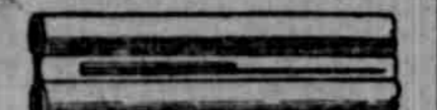
Exhibits in Chicago of Interest to the Sportsman.

THAT LUBRICATING CARTRIDGE

To Make a "Choke" Bore Scatter at Will—Needles to Assist a Poor Shot. Something New in Revolver.

With the turning of the leaf and the shortening of the days, the man or youth who fond of shooting begins to take down his gun carefully, very carefully, clean and overhaul it, look into any cartridge stock he may have on hand from last year, and having mentally mapped out his first excursion he begins to feel more settled, unless he has any novelties in view, which he intends to try, and is on the anxious seat as to how they will turn out.

In the shooting exhibits at the world's fair there were several interesting and very useful looking novelties, which will in all probability be placed within the reach of the hunter.



THE NEEDLE DEVICE TO ASSIST A POOR SHOT.

this season, and one or two of them may be easily homemade and tried by the time the season opens with a view to learning how much of the theoretical advantage they offer is to be obtained in actual practice.

One of the great drawbacks to general shooting in most eastern sections is the great variation met with in the range of any given number of shots. That is to say, one shot may be at a bird that has got up at forty yards, and the next may be at a rabbit that has sprung up right under the sportsman's feet, the consequence is (if not an expert shot) that he will get the one and miss the other, according to the amount of "choke" that has been given to the barrels of his gun. For the benefit of the uninitiated, it may be remarked that the "choke" consists in the compressing or expansion of the interior of the barrel near the muzzle (both systems are claimed to have the same results) and according to the amount of this "choke" the shot is pressed closer together as it leaves the gun, and flying close together for a great distance will kill a bird or rabbit, where a cylinder gun (one without "choke") would have the shot so scattered at that distance that the bird would slip through it unharmed, except by chance.

It has been the custom to overcome this difficulty in a measure by having one barrel cylinder and one choke, and that answered to a certain extent, but the great trouble was that the "choke" could not be changed at will. Thanks to a recent invention exhibited at the world's fair this can now be done, and anyone possessing a choke bore gun can at will transform it so as to give the target of a cylinder.

This is the method. The cartridge is loaded in the ordinary way, the powder placed at the base, with thick wads above, and then before the shot is poured in a curious device made of two wads is put in. This consists of taking two ordinary card wads, and cutting with a very sharp knife a triangular piece from each, the apex of the triangle being the center of each wad. This being done the two wads are placed crosswise of each other, and pushed together so that they appear as if one were pushed through the other, and this being placed in the cartridge forms four distinct compartments, into which the shot is poured, and then the ordinary wads are placed above the shot to keep it in place. If the gun is a very close shooter it will be found best to slightly increase the charge of powder and decrease the charge of shot, but in no case should the wads over the powder be changed or interfered with. To anyone who knows anything about shooting the merits of this invention are perfectly plain upon this description, and actual experience will show that the ordinary load of a gun giving in a thirty inch circle a matter of 100 shot did, with the same load after applying device, give a fine scatter pattern of 250, covering the whole circle.

Another curious device, one which is designed to improve the shooting of those who are not as proficient as they might be, consists of two needles, a long one of about three inches, and a shorter one of about an inch and a half. These are fastened on the rib of the gun (or on the middle of the barrel in a single barreled gun), with the long needle on the left side and the shorter one on the right, the ends of each being even with each other near the muzzle. The theory of the thing is that the sight of the left eye is known to be defective and that these little ridges on the rib



SHOTS LOADED TO GIVE CYLINDER PATTERN WITH CHOKE BORE.

of the gun instinctively attract the eye and compel the sound eye to take command and direct the muzzle straight to the mark. This is supposing that a man shoots with both eyes open, and not with one screwed up tight as was, for no man (with the very few exceptions that go to prove every rule) can hope to become either a quick or a really successful shot if he does not use both eyes. This is illustrated by the case fact that if he closes one eye he cannot tell how far over a bird he is aiming when it is flying towards him or rising, as with one eye closed the barrels block the view of the bird, which, with both eyes open, would be perfectly plain and allow the shooter to judge to an inch. The writer has not had an opportunity of trying this invention, but it seems well and is an improvement on the tinny disk, about as big as a cent, that was intended to be screwed in at the side of the lock plate and so block the left eye

from that point. This latter invention was well received some years ago, a lot of money was sunk in it, and the only thing making it a failure was that it could not be made to add up when not in active use, and so was very liable to breakage, which was expensive. There is no doubt but that some such device would be an important aid to many shots, who aim in a horrible, poking, squinting way, instead of the free, quick action which characterizes the true hunter.

After the collapsible and profile decoy ducks and other birds, the sportsman did not look for any great innovations in that direction, but there was one at the fair which, theoretically, has some claim to attention. This is an ordinary English decoy, in the interior of which is a hollow tube, into which is poured a small quantity of quicksilver just before the decoy is placed in the water. By a simple mechanical arrangement, as the water rocks the bird to and fro this silver runs around, and by varying the center point of gravity causes the decoy to pitch and twist as though it were feeding, or preening its feathers after a dive. If it will do this, as it is claimed to do, it will be a distinct and welcome improvement. The desideratum of a moving decoy is almost universally admitted, but the difficulty of one to operate successfully on the water hitherto appeared almost insurmountable.

While these improvements apply only to shotguns, there is a novelty in rifle loading that merits attention. This is a device to obstruct or prevent the fouling of the barrels, which after a few shots, especially with the cheaper grade of rifle, is caused by the filling up of the grooves of the rifling or twisted grooves inside the barrel which give the name to the arm, and also cause the bullet to spin rapidly around after leaving the muzzle, thus obtaining a much greater range for the bullet than if it had been fired from a smooth bore gun, without any rifling in the barrel. When these grooves get fouled, or partially filled up, the first result is a much heavier and very unpleasant recoil of the gun to the shoulder of the shooter, and a considerable deflection in the course of the bullet, necessitating the cleaning of the arm several times in a day's sport. The innovation is called a self-



THE RIGHT AND WRONG WAYS TO SHOOT.

Lubricating cartridge, and consists of a bullet provided with a core at its base, about one-eighth of an inch in diameter, into which a lead plug is inserted. This core is filled with a lubricant and at the base of the core is a stopper of brass. From the bottom of the core are four very small ducts or passages, each extending in a different direction towards the point of the bullet, but coming out at the shoulder, or rather just above the shoulder, and these passages are always filled with lubricant. When the discharge takes place, the gas of the exploded powder drives the lead plug up the core, thus driving the lubricant out through the tiny passages, evenly distributing it along the barrel, at the same time and by the same action that the bullet is forced out of the muzzle. This is claimed, has the effect of keeping the inner surface of the barrel moist, and so in a condition that the next discharge shall carry away any deposit, instead of adding to that which is already there and thus producing fouling or clogging and inferior shooting. When the ordinary cartridge is fired, it has a residuum which cools rapidly, adhering to the barrel with such pertinacity that even a steel brush often fails to satisfactorily dislodge it, and the official test of the new cartridge is claimed to be more than satisfactory in every respect.

An innovation which appeals to the expert only is a rifle having an oval bore instead of a round one as is ordinary. In this rifle the barrel is to all appearances a round one, but a close inspection develops the fact that the chamber is a round one, but that the chamber tapers gradually to an oval, in which the rifle is oval and which gives a slightly oval form to the bullet as it leaves the barrel. This, it is claimed, gives a flatter trajectory (or line of flight) to the bullet, and this naturally improves the shooting at game. If a slight error is made in the estimation of a distance the trajectory being of a flatter type, the bullet is more likely to hit the mark, as anyone who understands the first letter of the alphabet of rifle shooting will perceive at a glance. There is also a four-barreled pistol, which is claimed to supersede the modern revolver, inasmuch as it can be fired more rapidly, loaded quicker, the empty shells being thrown out and a new one put in by a totally new plan, while the four separate barrels with one centrifugal aim are claimed to give better and more regular shooting in hurried or even inexperienced hands.

The one great trouble with nearly every gun exhibit at the fair is that the articles are simply shown in hand—some glass cases and cannot be handled or inspected, and this is a very great mistake. If they were deemed worthy of exhibiting at all it should



IT FASTENS ITS HOLD UPON YOU BEFORE YOU KNOW IT.

upon you before you know it. It is sure to be in the air we breathe, the water we drink. The germ of consumption is everywhere present. The germ begins to grow as soon as it reaches a weak spot in the body. Catarrh, Bronchitis, and a scrofulous condition, furnish the most fertile soil. The way to fight these germs—logic each render the liver active and purify the blood with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Besides, it is up to you to keep your system in good condition in all branches. Blood and lung affections; every form of scrofula, even Consumption in the earlier stages. If the "Discovery" fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Fortify yourself against disease by making the body "germ proof," then you will save yourself from the grip, influenza, and many of the passing diseases.

You will know the healthful advertisement—Dr. Hays's Catarrh Remedy.

THE SUCCULENT OYSTER.

It Has Long Been a Popular Article of Food.

We eat every year in this country about five and a half millions of oysters—raw, stewed, fried, roasted, pickled, scalloped and in a pie, says the Youth's Companion. But as a single oyster may contain as much as one eighth of a pound of meat, and there are eight hundred thousand embryo oysters there need be no fear of a famine in this delicious food, provided proper provision is made for its culture. Oysters are wholesome because they are easily digested and please the taste without exciting to surfeit. Prof. William Mathews, in his essay on "Oysters," quotes Brillat-Savarin, the master of French cooks, to show that it is not easy to tell where satiety begins in oyster eating.

"The despair of my life is that I can never get my fill of oysters," said a friend. "Come and dine with me and you shall have your fill," replied Savarin. The friend, one M. Laporte, came and for one hour devoted himself to eating oysters. When he had swallowed thirty-one dozen and was proceeding to eat the thirty-second the host rang for the soup-carrying. "Not to-day, my friend, will destiny allow you to eat your fill," M. Laporte did ample justice to the dinner which followed.

But the Frenchman was excelled by the gluttonous Vitellius, who is reported to have eaten a thousand oysters at a sitting.

"He was a very valiant man who first ventured on eating of oysters," King James was wont to declare—a sentiment echoed by the poet Gray:

The man had sure a palate covered o'er
With brass or steel, that on the rocky shore
First broke the oyster's pearly coat,
And risked the living morsel down his throat.

The Romans were as fond of oysters as Americans are, and were divided in opinion about the lucubrations of the produce of different beds. Juvenal, in his "Fourth Satire," says that a gourmet of Rome, "fat-punched Montanus," could tell at the first bite from what coast an oyster had been taken.

Whether oysters were bred at Cresset, or At the Locrine rock, or sent forth from the Ruspian bottom,
He knew well to discover at the first bite.

Oysters once played an important part in English history. One of the objections of George I. to the throne of England was that he could not find in all England oysters to his liking. He grumbled at their queer taste and want of flavor until he returned to return to Hanover. As the departure of the king might lead to the return of the Stuarts, his ministers devoted themselves to finding which sort of oysters the monarch liked. On discovering that he was fond of stale oysters no time was lost in procuring some with a good, strong rankness about them. The king smacked his lips and consented to remain on the throne.

Safety From a Periodic Scourge.

Do you want to be insured, dwell in a malarious region, against the periodical scourge which threatens to assail you in the form of chills and fever or some of the forms of miasma-born disease? It goes without saying, that you do. Then, instead of using quinine or other alkaloid and mineral drugs which merely relieve and are always detrimental to general health, seek aid where it is always forthcoming—from the thorough preventive and remedy, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, in regions where malaria is far more violent and prevalent than it is on this continent, eradicates it completely from the system. Biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation, kidney and nervous complaints, neuralgia and rheumatism are among the maladies to which the national tonic and corrective is adapted. Physicians everywhere know its genuine worth.

Seats for NIKITA now on sale.

CHICAGO AND RETURN \$3.90

Via

D. G. H. & M. R'y and Goodrich Line.

The D. G. H. & M. R'y in connection with the Goodrich line will run excursions to Chicago Oct. 13, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 27. Fare for the round trip only \$3.90. Tickets good ten days.

JAS. CAMPBELL,
City F. Agent.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Wretlow's SCORPION REMEDY has been used for many generations and has cured the child, the woman, the man, the old and the young, all the ailments, all the pains, every wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Hood's Cures



Mr. G. A. Stearns

Purifies the Blood

"I was attacked with a painful itching and swelling. Red blotches came out on my body. I could hardly see. Words cannot express my suffering. When I had taken six bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

all traces of the disease had disappeared, and I am now perfectly well." G. A. STEARNS, Gravit, Iowa. Be sure to get Hood's.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all Liver Bile, Biliousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.

MAGIC LANTERNS AND STEREOPTICONS

For private and public exhibitions. A profitable business for a man of small means.

For Sale and Hire—Lanterns with Slides complete from \$2 upwards.

Antiquities on application.

BRACE UP!

Weak men, with weak, nervous and general debility, who are unable to do their duty, or who are suffering from the effects of the great disease, should brace up with Dr. Hays's Catarrh Remedy.

Sold by Fock Bros. and White & White.

THE PRIZES!

All Grand Rapids will marvel at our prices. No faltering spirit directs this business. It commands every resource of grand assembling and dispensing of merchandise. The stock unfolding this week surpasses our own past and has no equal here. If you've a dollar read this partial list of prices. You'll rue it if you do not.

GINGHAMS.

250 pieces to close at 5c the 8c kind.

COTTONS.

10,000 yards unbleached at 4c. 8,000 yards bleached at 5c.

LADIES' HOSE.

50 dozen Ladies' Black Hose, all silk, \$1, worth \$1.75.

UNDERWEAR.

50 dozen Wool Plaited Vests, 58c, worth \$1.

25 dozen Gray Cashmere Vests, 39c worth 75c.

70 dozen Ladies All Wool Vests and Pants \$1, worth \$1.25.

Dr. Jaeger's Underwear at 39 1/2 per cent from list price.

BOYS' HOSE.

100 dozen Boys' Grey Merino Hose, sizes 1 to 9, at 18c, worth 25c.

KID GLOVES.

35 dozen Ladies' 8-button length, Suede Mosquitara, at 45c, worth \$1.75.

Ireland celebrated brand at 88c, worth \$1.25.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

50 dozen Ladies' Handworked Initial Handkerchiefs, all linen, at 8c, worth 15c.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

One lot Men's Ribbed Balbriggan Underwear at 73c, worth \$1.25.

Men's Colored White Merino at 42c, worth 50c.

Men's Natural Grey Wool, at 68c, worth \$1.

MEN'S MERINO HOSE.

Hose at 12c, worth 20c.

25 dozen Four-in-hand Ties at 37 1/2, worth 50.

TRAVELING BAGS.

Our entire line of Valises at less than first cost.

FANCY SILKS.

50 varieties suitable for combination with other dress materials, at the wickedly low price of 98c per yard.

WOOL DRESS GOODS.

A large variety of two toned Hopsackings, 38 inch at 39c.

Another exquisite variety of figured and shot effects, 69c.

50 pieces Fancy Wool Suitings, 38c, 45c and 50c.

35 pieces (dark shades) Plain and Striped Twills, at 25c.

MOST ASTOUNDING.

1 lot Misses' Rain Coats, 50c.

1 lot Ladies' Rain Coats, 50c.

273 Ladies' Cloth Garments, 98c to \$2.

184 Inverness Rain Coats, \$2.85.

98 new styles Mackintoshes at \$6.50